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A SUGGESTION TOUCHING KANSAS POLITICS. A Republican paper in the southeast corner of the Third Kansas Congressional District, a paper not par ticularly promient in the state, nor over influential in fts own district, in disposing of the present political sit- be reached with profit by the American producers. uation in Kansas, and settling the choice to be made of a in the event of the candidacy of a certain Topeka man editorial has been reproduced in two or three quarters.

With that kind of talk made good, one thing is certain, resulted in leaving the state at large without influence or facts, he says: anything else politically. It is not strange that the polthat these two districts should be found always combining and be found pulling together for everything in sight, in the way of offices, and of state institutions. Indeed, it coal will appear in the sharpest competition with English trict should be found siding in with that old combination, as a rule. There is a community of interests which in a America." sense guarantees such mutual action. Thus combined, successfully dominated the entire situation.

Inited States Senators to Topeka, or for that matter, to political emoluments and interests. And the rustlers and it will assume. hustlers up there have been able to do this partly because of their close corporation, and partly because of the yieldparticular personal pull, rather than by any desire for the success of the Republican party of the state.

ance, hence the discontent or lack of interest, hence growth of Populist party.

ical directors of the old pocket just now which seems to friends. Knives have been out for some time and even

Should the Third, Sixth and Seventh Congressional Districts simply stand by their own interests, stand topether and stand pat, in the coming state conventions and and all down, and be content with but a fair share, and the Republican party would be thus greatly strengthened throughout the borders of the commonwealth.

the interest of themselves, and of the Republican party. should be United States Senator, would cease, or other by hook or by crook of the recruiting authorities and I the sie lady cat used ter look at him can assure you that these do not fail in doing their duty), kinder suspicious once in a while, she

it is Republican. And what we say of the possibilities Tor results by two or three of these ignored rural congres-global districts standing together for their own men and interests, is true, in a degree, of the Seventh District stand-Interests, is true, in a degree, of the Seventh District stand- Gebhard pay the costs, ing by itself. Let the Republicans of the "Big Seventh" alone, but hold solidly together for the right to be heard, for their equitable share of state and federal offices, and And the country might as well prepare to accept the for choice of one of their own number for the United finding as final. States Senate, and victory is well nigh assured. Either of the rural congressional districts commercial contains just as bright, just as capable and just as deserving rep- telegraphy, then, something more than a toy's resentative men as does the old Missouri river pocket, therefore it is political imbecility to waste the energies that Czolgosz is not an anarchist; that on trial he avoided of such a correlation over the rivalries of aspirants of that mying he was an anarchist. and the Copeland house buzzing hives and who can't con | crossion of a monument to Czolgosz. She should be sent zeive that the Republicans of five out of the seven con to an it cane asylum. gressional districts of the state have any political right save to be manipulated eleven months in the year and com- idential race forthwith. Dewey's experience will be no manded during the twelfth.

The Third Congressional District for which the paper Mr. Dolge, another man who founded a model village, allied to presumes to speak, is in fact closely allied, politically this time in New York, has just anchored in the bank-The Third Congressional District for which the paper leadly, commercially and materially with the "Big Sevsuth." This community of interests is self evident, Should mustive Republicans of the east half of the "Big later on and of the west half of the Third but stand by each other in the state conventions and the legislatures to come, the returning railway trains in bearing them back home on each occasion would be resonant with horrabs of

THE COAL EXPORT QUESTION.

The matter of the possibility of American coal being exported to European markets, which was being discussed phrond with so much interest a year ago, is again exciting what there was of him was tad. etherition in foreign industrial and commercial circles. While there is me doubt that the expert of American coal much. to European ports has shown a steady increase in the past few years, the total is, however, still comparatively in-

significant. Those who have studied the question upon this side of the water have some to the conclusion that while an occasional cargo may be shipped to advantage when freight rates are temporarily low, as happened recently with the shipment of several cargoes from Philadelphia, no systematic export can be made without specially designed colliers which could be operated very cheaply; and even then the northern European ports, on account of their nearness to the English mines, could not

There is one market, however, which lies open to United States senator next January a year, declares that American enterprise in the direction of coal exports. That is the market presented by the Mediterranean ports. The view of the situation thus outlined has been recently set named, he, the cilitor, pledges the members of the legisla- forth by the general manager of the North German Lloyd ture of his district solldly for said Topeka politician. The steamship line, Dr. Wiegand, one of the most far-sighted pledge is made with such a show of confidence that the and conservative business men in Germany. His view of the case is that, while England still possesses an advantage in the Mediterranean trade from the fact that her ships are able to secure return cargoes, this advanand that is the Third District will not very soon boast a tage may be overcome by American vessels, even though United States Senator. It is such a superserviceable spirit though they must return from the Mediterranean empty, of truckling to the party magnates of the old allotment by reason of the smaller first cost of American coal. Sumpocket of the northeast quarter of the state which has ming up his views, which were sought as the expression of an expert to inform German industrial circles of the exact

"While American coal will never cut any considerable lticians of the First Congressional District should dom- figure in North European markets, it may be accepted with inste the political affairs of the Second, or in other words, certainty that the export of such coal to the Mediterranean will make very material progress; and the time will come when, for example, in Genoa and Port Said, the principal coaling stations of the Mediterranean, American might also be expected that the north end of the Fifth Dis- coal. The same will occur with regard to all the harbors of South American eastern coast, and in Central

The sale of coal abroad, like that of any other product, is purely a question of quality and price. There is the interests of that corner of the state have in all time no doubt as to the exact quality of American coal, and the price is purely one of increased and better transportation For our part we don't see any sense in conceding both facilities. The providing of such facilities at a cost that will return a reasonable profit upon the capital invested, and which will yet make possible competition with freight any point in the northeast quarter of the state. That quarter always has gobbled everybting in sight in the way of which the American coal trade shall go and the volume

ENGLAND'S MILITARY PROBLEM.

A military problem not so much gigantic as irritatingly ing spirit of the great body of the state, such as is evinced difficult of solution, faces the Britons and the British govby this Third District editor alluded to, whose position ernment at the present moment. Despite all that the best is probably inspired by the hope or expectation of some British generals and 200,000 seasoned British troops can do, a few thousand Boer burghers are keeping the British success of the Republican party of the state.

The Third, Sixth and Sevenih Congressional Districts

empire at bay in South Africa. Ther is practically no difference of opinion as to the main reason for a state of things so humiliating to the British pride. It arises rat on suspicion, jest because of its inchiefly from the fact that with all his mighty legions. Lord Kitchener has not at his command men of the type necessary to chase down General Botha and De Wet and the leaders of the other Boer commandoes and put them out of action. In a word there is no section of the British and nothin' would have the everlastin' and nothin' would have the everlasting the ev have had little enough to boast, considering their import- chiefly from the fact that with all his mighty legions There is a sensational pull and haul among the politiout of action. In a word there is no section of the British army now in South Africa possessed of sufficient mobilbe involving the last elected United States Senster and his life to beat the Boers at their own game. It is not a mole that was both a cat an' a rat. pleasant confession for any Englishman to make after throats have been out for some time and even two years of Boer warfare, and the military critics who throats have been cut. The outside congressional districts, nor their claims, in all this are being considered by these conflicting elements along the Kaw river.

"She concluded that the first of do wur to git a better the fact of the method of wur to git a better that not generally known. About traised in a respectable cat deputy district clock; E. G. Spillman and family, an' to hev th' ole mother cat impressions on their claims, in all this are being considered by the order of Boer warfare, and the military critics who do wur to git a better that not generally known. About traised in a respectable cat deputy district clock; E. G. Spillman and family, an' to hev th' ole mother cat impressions.

She concluded that the fact of the breath of the outside congressional distance in the public press evidently do so with the fact is so insistent, and lies supreme distance. But the fact is so insistent, and lies is the public press evidently do so with the public press evidently do so wit South Africa-an embarrassment which may at any moment be deangerously enlarged to open revolt in the Cape Colony-that is cannot be burked if, as seems probable. the war drags on.

What, then, shall England do? Where shall she get angle, of which Topeka with her multitude of as the needed men? Of course, the class of military critic, Is the center, would be compelled to go away back who has a remedy up his sleeve for every contingency, will tell you there is nothing for it but conscription. One distinguished officer who is at this moment holding a respousible command, puts the case in these outspoken words: "You animadvert," he writes, "on the bad quality chil's We say that should the live party factors of the three of recruits and yeomanry that the authorities have been rural congressional districts named but stand together in sending out, and come, with the Times, to the conclusion that somebody ought to be hung for it. But do you not justead of remaining pliable tools in the hands of the old inary one that some one has falled in his duty of picking treated it jest like she did her uther chilpacket experts, things would be evolved and revolved after recruits? Do you not see that the country has come to durn, an so one allies Snyder took the mother car's mustale off an she uster the end of its boasted voluntary enlistment, and that the recruits? Bo you not see that the country has come to durn, an so one allies Snyder took the mother car's mustale off an she uster the end of its boasted voluntary enlistment, and that the recruits? It was not encouraging fashion. Among other things, Kansas the end of its boasted voluntary enlistment, and that the recruits is stirring up to durn, an so one allies Snyder took the mother car's mustale off an she uster the end of its boasted voluntary enlistment, and that the recruits is stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the mother car's mustale off an she uster the end of its boasted voluntary enlistment, and that the recruits is stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the mother car's mustale off an she uster the end of its boasted voluntary enlistment, and that the recruits is stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the mother car's mustale off an she uster the end of its boasted voluntary enlistment, and that the recruits is stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the mother car's mustale off an she uster the end of its boasted voluntary enlistment, and that the recruits is stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the she was a stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the mother car's mustale off an she was a stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the she was a stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the she was a stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the she was a stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the she was a stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the she was a stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the she was a stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the she was a stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the she was a stirring up to durn, an so one allies of the she was a stirring up to durn, an so one all the she was a stirring up to City, Missouri, would cease to be the political mecca where most of the mandates for the Republican organization of be allowed to express the opinion that if you examined the state of Kansas are formulated and promulgated. Another recruiting returns for a few years back you would easily fairly, kitty, kitt I have studied the question fairly deeply, so may perhaps other thing, among forty others, quarrels as to which one change your views (as to the Impossibility of conscription). milk out uv a saucer jest like he wun a of a half dozen aspirants in each of the old pocket towns. Even in normal times of peace, of the men scraped together so wise a multitudinous number of such aspirants would be almost half disappear before they have finished their color service, through death, desertion and physical incapacity. Any of the rural congressional districts of Kansas has And, now, after two years' perpetual war drain to keep but to stand firmly upon its right and resolutely by its 229,000 men in the field, even with the added fillip of fair demands to be heard and heeded. The Seventh Congressional District is a political empire in itself. It conkeep up the supply, which is 50 per cent short in peace thins four or five of the largest and most populous cities quite pleased at these revelations of incapable yeaof the state, embracing one-fourth of the state's geograph. manry and volunteers, for it may have some effect in disdeal area and a large per cent of the state's rural popula- sipating that monstrous and poisonous idea, which is gradtion. Its representative speaks for more people on the ually gaining ground, that we can do without a trained floor of the national congress than any other representative in the state, if not in the United States. It is a big may-but also might not-come forward in a moment of district, growing capidly to wealth and in population, and national danger to defend the integrity of our vast empire."

Dewey is going to have quite a time making up his mind. But when he once makes it up, that will settle it.

Two ships last week communicated with each other by wireless telegraphy when 170 miles apart. Is wireless

The anarchists are a slippery set. They now claim A woman in Chicago is trying to raise money for the

If Schley is "vindicated," he will jump into the pres-

impley courts.

warning to him.

Mark Hanna and President Roosevelt are traveling the same road new, but it will have a fork in it a little

Saturday the score of the Wisconsin-Kansas football game stood: Wisconsin, 50; Kansas, 6. Which is awful. The result of the election in New York will be very close. Neither side believes that it can be whipped.

The building of the nurses show that the president was dying from the moment that he was shot. • This day will end Czolgosz, who was not much, and

This ought to go on Buller's grave: "He talked too

Roposevelt was 43 years old last Sanday,

"Ole Miss Snyder," said Jim Godsell, is he settled back in his chair in front of the Pewaunce Hotel, "was not much of a snimule trainer, but I recon she at that you ever neard on in your born

Ole Miss Snyder was the eldest darter of the Miss Snyder was the entest darter of ohe Squire Snyder, what used to keep therein at Millville, over on the piss. I don't know just how ole Miss Snyder was as it hain't considered nice in perlite samelety to ask a lady how old also be, but I recken that ole Miss Snyder was 20 or 40 or 20, an then some.

"Ole Miss Snyder, like every other ole maid that I was as was masterial found."

maid that I ever see, was masterful fond of cats. She used to hev more cuts than some people hev hay, Gray cats and black cuts, and fat cats and loan cuts. on' evry other kind o' cat that was heerd on. Yes, sir, she did like cats. Why, man alive, she would walk ten miles to get a new kind of cat, and she kept enough of the beasts around the place to cat ther ole squire out o' house an home. There was loss ar rais an' mice shoun-the tavern an' in the mill that the squire owned, and he used to want their numer-

all so sleek an lazy that they wouldn't work any more'n a tramp. "Some of the cats were good mousers an' did the best they could, but there was so many varmints aroun' the tav-era an' the mill thet all the rats an' mile thet was killed by the cats didn't make no effect on the tectotal number. Sesides the rats that used to habitate around Millville was about the biggest, nearest varmints you ever seen. Wy, there wun a peculiar breed er rats there there wun a peculiar breed er rats there thet wun as big as a terrier dog. Fact.

"Fact is, th' squire tried getting dogs, but it wain't no use. Them rats had some sort or secret sussiety like ther Presmasons er something, and they'd jest appoint a wrecking committee of brothers like strikers do, and they would be them dogs and everlastically ear lay for them dogs and everlastingly eat them up, ears an' all. They we siger than all git-out, too, an' you never could coax 'em into a trap. O, they was a tough gang er rodents, now I'm hero to

Well, the rats kept a gettin' worse an' worse. The ole squire talked about movin' away, an' he tole his darter she deter kill all her cats before the rats did it for them. The squire said about all the cats were good for was to furnish fresh meats fer the rats. "Ole Miss Snyder was terribly humili-

ated of the disrespect the rats had fer her cats, an' she used to alt aroun' an' try to think up some scheme to get some-thin' that could lick them rats. Ole sess Snyder figured that nothin' cud lick one of them rats cept it was fully es big as strong as the rats themselves, an' was able to foller the rats inter ther

cat wud. So Miss Snyder she decided Which same warn't easy.

She concluded that the only thing to

to nuss the baby rat allus cat it for him. "Are you Senator Tillman, of breakfast jes as soon as she cuid git able to the of it. But finally ole Miss Suyder ening himself up and sheeting his one she got a muzzle made for a cat and she sys straight into Lang's face, the senaof kittens. Then she jes put little rag buildles on th' ole cat's feet, so that sech count claim up there baby rat, an' she fot the infunt rat an' put it right in with ther little kittens, an' made th' ole cat rather it admissile o' her other cat take it alongside o' her other

"Well, sir, ther little rat he jest grow an' grew. Ole Miss Snyder she sent all the other cle gats away so as they wouldn't ferget themselves an' eat up th' little rat. Th' ole mother cat got used ter the little rat after awhile an' results it less like she did her unter chil.

whatever you wild call th' ole cat, ouidn't hev done nothin' to him of she hed tried. Well, when all the kittens ur big enough and the fat wur bigger

'The olo cut an' the kittens, which were all good-sized cats themselves, by that time went down into the storeroom the tavern where the rats wun mon-rous bnd. Th' puts were havin' a fine me thet aftermon ealin' a lot of bread n' stuff thet the ele squire hed tried to do away from 'em. When the old did away from 'em. When the old diy seat an' her family came jumpla's the rats were sorter mad at bein' sturbed at their dinner, an' they jest t into ole Missus Cat and the little itses an they wux everlastinly maulin' to life out'n th' whole family when sudly there wur a commotion

"Th' rat which th' ole cut had raised bed been loatin' aroun' the door and ed been loads, aroun, the door and don't sit in at the beginnin of th' mix-p. But all of a sudden he heard his bother a howlin' and all o' his brothers sisters us he surposed, a yowlin' an' ellin' bloody murder in the cat lang-ies, which this per rat talked jest is nelly as you an' me do United States. in then all the lessons he had received rom his step ma they come to him and a step a lot of the variants that he had seen instructed ter kill on suspection. Vell sir, the first thing them rats know At Alchem all the lessons he hed received from his step ma they form to him and now his step ma they form to him and now his step ma they form the him and his took like. In an allefaning the aftern instructed ter kill on susplicion, fortions case the Atahisan Colors expended with the first thing them rate knew of the platening. She is it in the series with the surface and his tooker. The is not pretty, his mould be canadered good positing if it in the first the his rate with the form his the fore has the control of the platening. She is not pretty, his mould be canadered good positing if it is need and he forget his not pretty, his were not for the fact that her fore has the checkers like Krugir her on an teeth like a position of one about to breek into their rape of the captures are around because they have to cut their around because they have the capture of the capture of the capture of the

Well, sur, when that adopted rat and acre, clear profit. well, sur, when the ampled the war so Archison Globe: An Alchison the most called the jest purred over him and get in Mea Several Hendred Years in the all up with her tongue an' Afvance of His Generation. When any one complimental Him He has an Paper on the sporter and a court of Language.

OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

Blackwell has the gas. She should the rope around it and hold it. Mr. Hyndman, a candidate at Hobart, was defeated by 62 majority.

William Divers, who was elected mayor of Anadarko, used to live at Enad The total vote at Heburt was about 100 more than anybody had calculated upon The Cordeil Herald-Chief and Seymon rice are in a row over publication no

in the new country will tell a different The Guthrie Leader says, positively

The bunters bring word in that qualitare more plentiful than ever; chickens Easie, that has a finish finer than a

but not sufficiently recovered to

Green B Lawson, of Guthrie, has sued his wife for divorce. They have been married since 1986.

To the surprise of everybody, the Re-

publicans made a better showing in Law-ton than in Hobart. Occasionally a newspaper in Oklahoma dill says of its town that "it is not seeming, it is just growing."

United States Sonator Robert Gamble, of South Dakota, writes W. M. Smith of Lawton, that he will vote for statchood for Oklahoma. Ula W., a pacing mare at the Hen-nessey races, stumbled and turned a com-plete sommersault, throwing her driver, W. T. Huff, thirty feet.

that the pressure of gas is so great that it interferes with the work of the drill. The Hobert News says of the election in that city where but two Republicans were elected, and those members of the acheol board. "It is painful very pain

In describing the actions of Calgosia the Enid Wave's special correspondent says that Choigest sees to bed promptly at 9 o'clock and snores like a Fried

In a quarrel at Anndarko Pete Heffner ansunited Verde V. Hardenstle with a revolver and heat him up basily. The surrounding crowd threatened to lynch Heffner, but were dissuaded by coolheaded citizens,

cute any white man who builtes a colored man into leaving his claim in Klowa Isn-unfer the consuracy stantos, and will see that white men who form themselves in to organizations to ferce negroes to leave the country will lose their claim

A country correspondent in the Alva Ploneer said that such and such a Sonday school would give a dates to rise money to buy Sunday school books. The

Kingdisher Free Press: Senator Pitch-fork Tillman, of South Carolina, spent last Tuesday afternoon in Kingdisher, en route to Guilnie, where he delivered a lecture that evening. His presence in town was not generally known. About 2 p. m., George Lang, W. W. Noffsinger, ble rat mind the cut idea of eternal eu-mity to rata. denot platform. Mr. Lang, who never "So she set to work an' tried a dozen saw the senator, but had an accurate de-times, but the ole cat thet she trusted seription of him, was the first to discover

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

Governor Riddle says that Emmett Datin thirty-nine years too soon: Sam Peters is stirring up the Kanses

aroun' jest fer all th' world like he was a kitten. An' the little rat he played the Democrats and Popullats will get to-aroun' with the kittens es cute as cud gether on one ticket next year.

The University officials should call that football team home. It is playing like a team of hespital convalescents. Dave Mulvane called on the president

Saturday and got the impression that Roosevelt will appoint Leiand pension Hansas, to throw at the Democrats, that Booker Washington once dired with

The Kanens City Journal says that candidate for the United States somate Senator Buston hasn't been is office a year, but he has already increased the aul general.

Ablight Fairchilds, of Porrton, who is on the island of Sunar, says the natives there dig a pit in the road, set it full of sharp aricks, and then cover the blue with material which lets the Americans down on the points.

A delegation of boss-busters called on for United States marshall

B. G. Giger, of Independence, is workweather is a tride cool for pipe dream! At Atchieug the reporters, like those New York, tell what the women plai

clearled him all up with her tongue and made an awini fals. An ole Miss Snyder an the aquity sof a quart of Jersey the Shakes Attendish, but it is man cream an giv him an the hulf family made an awini false over hien, and then the squiry hird a man to git out the dead rais and eit, there was forty-eight in the case and all whole show an interest that a man to git out the dead rais and eit, there was forty-eight in the rais he was the whole show an interest that a carrying on a work of exterminatin rais.

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